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dec 10-eotf 596 New Jersey avenue. NEW YORK HATS.

WISH ALL GENTLEMEN WHO ARE IN want of Hats to bear in mind that the plan which I adopted six months ago, of selling HATS and CAPS at greatly reduced prices, for cash only, is in successful operation, consequently those who pay cash have the benefit of cash, and are not charged twenty-five per cent. extra profit to offset

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[No. 550.] Swamp and Overflowed Lands." DUBLIC NOTICE -PURSUANT TO THE instructions of the Secretary of the Interior, public notice is hereby given that, in order to bring to a close the business under the act of Congress approved September 28, 1850, entitled, "An act to enable the State of Arkansas, and other States, to reclaim the 'swamp lands' within their limits," and at the same time afford to parties who claim that portions of the lands selected under said law are dry and fit for cultivation, as op portunity to introduce evidence, all lands so selected, to the approval whereof no objection be made within six months from the date hereof, will be certified and patented to the States.

Such objections as are contemplated by the above must be made under oath, and filed with the register and receiver of the proper land office for transmission to the General Land Office. The necessary forms for amdavits are in the hands of The following classes of land are exempt from

objection, to-wit: ist. Lands entered with cash, or localed with military bounty land warrants or scrip, after the

passage of the act of 28th September, 1850, and prior to the passage of the act of 2d March, 1855, for the relief of purchasers and locators of swamp and overflowed lands." 2d. Lands already patented to the State under

in all cases where objection is raised, testimony must be taken before the register and receiver of the land office, at such time, after the expiration of said six months, as they may appoint. with the consent of the Commissioner of the General Land

The lists of swamp and overflowed lands are open to inspection during the regular business hours of the Land Office. Given under my hand, at the city of Washing ton, this 21st day of December, 1855

THOS. A. HENDRICKS. Commissioner General Land Office.

jan 10-

GIFT BOOKSTORE! GENERAL SELECTION OF STANDARD A Gift and Miscellaneous BOOKS AND STATIONERY for sale at HILBUS'S MUSIC DEPOT, corner of Pa. avenue and 11th street

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dec 14-tf S. P. HOOVER.

MACAULY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND,

## Evening



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THE LAST HOURS OF RED JACKET.

that day dressed with more than ordinary care.

with all his gay apparel and ornaments. When he returned he said to his wife, "I am

sick; I could not stay till the Council had

finished. I shall never recover." He then

took off all his rich costume, and laid it care-

and did not rise again till morning, or speak

die.' The next day he called her to him, and

requested her and the little girl he loved so

much to sit beside him, and listen to his part-

"I am going to die," he said. "I shall

never leave the house again alive. I wish to

thank you for your kindness to me You have

LOVED me. You have always prepared my

food, and taken care of my clothes, and been

patient with me. I am sorry I ever treated

you unkindly. I am sorry I left you because

of your new religion, and am convinced that

it is a good religion, and has made you a bet-

ter woman, and wish you to persevere in it.

I should like to have lived a little longer for

your sake. I meant to build you a new house

and make you more comfortable; but it is

now too late. But I hope my daughter will

remember what I have so often told her-not

to go in the streets with strangers, or associate

with improper persons. She must stay with

her mother, and grow up a respectable woman.

"When I am dead, it will will be noised

abroad through all the world-they will hear

of it across the great waters, and say, ' Red

Jacket, the great orator, is dead.' And white

men will come and ask you for my body.

They will wish to bury me, but do not let

them take me. Clothe me in my simplest

dress-put on my leggins and my moccasins, and hang the cross which I have worn so long

around my neck, and let it lie upon my bosom.

Then bury me among my people. Neither do

I wish to be buried with Pagan riter. I wish

the services to be as you like, according to the

customs of your new religion, if you choose.

Your minister says the dead will rise. Per-

haps they will. If they do, 1 wish to rise with my old comrades I do not wish to rise

among pale faces. I wish to be surrounded

by red men. Do not make a feast according

to the customs of the Indians. Whenever my

friends choose, they could come and feast with

me when I was well, and I do not wish those

who have never eaten with me in my cabin to

When he had finished, he laid himself again

upon the couch, and did not rise again. He

lived several days; but was most of the time

in a stupor, or else delirious. He often ask-

ed for Mr. Harris, the missionary, and after-

enmity to him, this was the natural supposi-

claim, "There is Farmer's Brother, why does

were not his own-his were all sleeping in the

little church-yard where he was soon to be

laid-they were his step-children-the chil-

These he had always loved and cherished,

are now aged and Christian men, and by his

upon his withered and trembling palm. His

last words were still, "Where is the mission-

ary?" and then he clasped the child to his

caught his hurried breathing-his arms re

He had requested that a vial of cold water

might be placed in his hand when he was

prepared for the burial, but the reason of the

request no one could divine. It was com-

plied with, however, and all his wishes strict-

ly heeded. The funeral took place in the lit-

tic mission church, with appropriate but the

most simple ceremonies; and he was buried

in the little mission burying ground, at the

gateway of what was an old fort-around him

his own people-aged men, sachems, chiefs

SHARP CORRESPONDENCE .- One of the Peter

Funk "Gift Enterprise" firms in a large city.

sent a package of tickets to a postmaster in

Maine, the postage upon which was fifteen

cents unpaid. He got the following hard rap

over the knuckles, from the indignant official:

"Sir: We perhaps owe you an apology for

"As we infer from the phraseology of your

note, that you are willing to swindle your

neighbor if we will pay all the expenses, please

give us your lowest terms on which you will

" P. S .- All communications shall be strict-

This note was promptly returned, with the

following endorsement across its face, by the

"It seems you are not only fools and knaves.

but blackguards, also. Ask my neighbors if

they think I would 'swindle' them either at

To which this answer came back by next

"We have inquired of your neighbors long

ago, and that's the reason we applied to you

Here follows the postmaster's final reply.

"I acknowledge the corn. Send us your

street and number, so that I can call on you

when I come to the city, and 1 may conclude

But that was the last thing that the "Gift"

gentleman could think of doing. In fact se-

A traveller was recounting, with an

air of truth, several incredible things, when

"Dew tell! But 'taint much, after all.

"What was it, Seth?" asked one of the

our village, that takes me down all holler."

keeping out of the clutches of the police.

a cute Vermonter present exclaimed :

my own expense or that of any one else ''

sending the parcel, postage unpaid.

act as our agent.

ly confidential."

n the first instance."

to aid your 'Enterprise.'

postmaster.

around !"

and warriors, and little children.

dren of his favorite wife.

surfeit at my funeral feast.'

I would not hurt him

satisfaction."

stupor.

He was taken suddenly ill in the Council

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Hon. S A Douglas,

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For stock of the loan of 1842, a premium of ten per cent.; for stock of the loans of 1847 and 1848, a premium of sixteen per cent.; for stock issued under the act of 1850, commonly called Texas-indemnity stock, a premium of six per cent.; and for stock of the loan of 1846, redeemable on the 12th November, 1846, if received at the Treasury prior to the 1st day of January next, a premium of 2% per cent.; if received between the 1st January and the 31st of March next, a premium of 2 per cent; and if received after the 31st of March and prior to said 1st of June next, a premium of 1% per cent.

Interest will also be allowed on said stocks at the rates specified in the certificates, from the 1st July last, if assigned with the principal of the certificates received prior to the 1st of January next. After that date the interest will be allowed In addition to the premium from 1st of January to the date of their receipt. In both cases one day's interest will be allowed in addition for the money to reach the seller.

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dec 3-dtJune1 . Secretary of the Treasury.

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Fine and common PANTALOONS

for 1856 received this day.

dge, grant so lattley and he returned particle.

BOY 24

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BALLS, &c.

FIRST GRAND ANNUAL BALL BOOK BINDERS' SOCIETY

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. THE MEMBERS OF THE BOOK-BIND. ers' Society respectfully announce to the citizens of Washington and vicinity that their First Grand Annual Ball will take place at CARUSI'S SALOON, on TUESDAY EVENING. February

Every exertion will be used on the part of the fully away; reclined himself upon his couch, members to make this the ball of the season. Esputa's celebrated band is engaged for the ocexcept to answer some slight question. His wife prepared him medicine, which he patiently took, but said, "It will do no good; I shall Tickets THREE DOLLARS-admitting a gendeman and two ladies; for which Supper will be

furnished by the most experienced caterer in the Tickets can be obtained at the Music Stores of Mr. George Hilbus and Richard Davis, or of any member of the Society. Positively no Hats, Caps, or Overcoats allowed

to be worn or carried in the ball room. Committee of Reception-white rosette. Floor Managers-blue rosette. Committee of Ar angements. Wm D Tuley, J H Roberts, Jas McGowan, Chas P P Wroe, John W Glover, Theo Walmsley,

F J Gibson, Chas Eckhard, Wm McLane, G Rosewag, Morris Dubois, R H Marcellus, Edwin Jones, Wm H Gorbutt. T L Lemb. feb 2-31

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BALL

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

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ALTHOUGH UNINFORMED as to whether the author of the following eulogy is now a memher of the present House of Representatives at Washington City, (says an exchange paper) yet we cannot however but concede, that kind red spirits are there from the exhibition of House, of cholera morbus, where he had gone

> specimen of such forensic eloquence: Funeral Eulogy.

Silas Higgins, who was lately a member of this legislature, is dead, and he died yesterday in the foresteen. He had the browncreturs, and was an uncommon individual His character was good up to the time of his death, and he never lost his voice. He was fifty-six years old, and was taken sick before he died at his boarding house, where board can be had at one seventy-five a week, washing and lights included. He was an ingenus creatur, and in since the last war, and was brave and polite, or there abouts, and was buried after his death with military honors, and several guns was

bust in firing salutes. Sir, Mister Speaker, Sir, General Washington presided over the great continental sandhedrum and political meeting that formed our Constitution; and he was indeed a great and good man. He was fust in war, fust in peace and fust in the hearts of his country, and tho' he was in favor of the United States bank, he was a friend to edication, and from what he said in his farewell address I have no doubt he would have voted for the tariff of 1836 if he had been alive and had 'nt died some time beforehand. His death was considered at the time as rather premature on account of its being bro't on by an ordney clold.

Now, Sir, Mister Speaker, such being the character of General Washington, I motion that we ware crape around the left arm of this legislature, and adjourn till to-morrow morning as an emblem of our respects for the memory of S. Higgins who is dead, and died of the brown creturs yesterday in the fore-

REMARKABLE DECEPTION .- Recently conversing with a friend on men and things in the old North State, we happened to remem-

wards would unconsciously mutter-"I do not hate him; he thinks I hate him, but I do not. Our friend's face grew sad at the mention The missionary was sent for repeatedly, but "Have you never heard," he said, "of did not return till he was dead. When the

messenger told him Mr. Harris had not come. he replied, "Very well. The Great Spirit "Well, sir, he married-his wife is a beauwill order it as he sees best, whether I have tiful, accomplished, lovely woman, but-" an opportunity to speak with him." Again he would murmur, "He accused me of being

a snake, and trying to bite somebody. This marriage, to be worth just fifteen thousand was very true, and I wish to repent and make dollars. She was the only daughter of a widwed mother Her friends when asked-and Whether it was Mr. Harris that he referred her mother too-always said that it was fifto all the time he was talking in this way teen thousand dollars. Of course it was becould not be ascertained, as he did not seem lieved." to comprehend if any direct question was put

to him, but from his remarks, and his known believed!" " Well, when they were married, and Frank tiou. Sometimes he would think he saw some of his old companions about him, and ex-

"He no doubt found it fifteen hundred?" " By no means; the old lady had the keepng of the yound lady's income; a good deal of money was hoarded, and when it was actually counted, it was ascertained that Mrs. H- had, instead of fifteen, tweenty-two thousand doilars-a clear gain of seven to

as he finished his recital, said he believed that no such case had ever happened out of North Carolina.

During the great Miller excitement, when people got more zeal than common sense into and they loved and honored him, for this their head, and were ready at all times to their mother had taught them. The wife sat seize upon the smallest mite and magnify it into by his pillow, and rested her hand upon his a mountain, or something larger, an old lady head. At his feet stood the two sons, who came into Boston from the country, to see the winding up of all things terrestial. side the little girl, whose little hand rested Being brimfull of religious zeal, she could

she in company with another lady, was talking about the conflagration of this wicked world, bosom, while she sobbed in anguish—her ears she glanced her eyes across the street, and exclaimed, in an unearthly tonelaxed their hold-she looked up, and he was "Oh, Lord, what are we coming to! Only ook over on that 'ere sign, where it says,

see no good in anything but Millerism; and as

repaired here!" The sign read thus :-" Parasol and umbrellas made and repaired

AN INTERESTING WITNESS .- Litigation about

Witness, a boy, a little deaf, and a little

Witness-" Ha?" (very loud.) Lawyer-(Raising his voice) "Do-youknow-plaintiff's pigs?"

"I herewith return your tickets. You must Witness-" Yes. Lawyer-"How long have you known be fools as well as knaves, to suppose that I Witness-"Ha?"

To which he, in a few days, received the an-Lawyer-(Louder still) "How long have you known them Witness-" Fed 'em all last spring." Witness-"Ha?"

> shakes his forefinger, at the conclusion of each word, at witness-"Were-they-all-aboutof a size?" Witness-" Some ov 'em were, and some ov

em wern't!" A HARD SERVICE .- Thanksgiving day, Dr. H-- was invited out to dine, where he met

Dr. H. to give a toast, and he gave the follow-"May the beauty which surrounds this table never fade until it fades in the hard labor of bringing up a large family of children."

"Liberty for me. No man's wife I'll be."

LUDICROUS MISTAKE.-The San Francisco Times says that at the row which occurred at the late celebration of the Allies in that city, an excitable French lady mounted a table creey as to his locality was quite essential in and attempted to address the audience. At this moment the table gave way and the lady was thrown to the ground. A polite gentle-man who raised her in his haste, unfortunately placed her in an inverted position upon the bench, and did not discover his mistake till he was warned by the shouts of the by-Why, a sarkemstance happened up there in standers.

The cultivation of the osier, or basket willow, is engaging the attention of farmers. George S. Colby, of Jonesville, Vt., has gone

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similar pertinent and appropriate speeches and propositions that have been made by members, whilst the House has been dallying for weeks with the Speaker's chair. We give it as a

As delivered in the Florida House of Representatives, 1818 .- (Verbatim.) Mr. Speaker :- Sir, our feller citizen Mister

the early part of his life had a father and mother. He was an officer in our State militia and his uncle, Timothy Higgins, belonged to the revolutionary war, and was commissioned as leftenant by General Washington first President and commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States, who died at Mount Vernon deeply lamented by a large circle of friends, on the 14th of December, 1799,

ber an old school-mato, a "high" fellow on fun, knowing on horses, and a judge of fox hounds. "What has become," we asked, "of Frank

Frank's remarkable marriage?" "Never," we replied.

"Sir, Mrs II -- was reputed, before the

"Certainly, all that sort of thing is always come to count the money-"

he trouble me-why does he stand there looking at me?" then he would again sink into a The wife and daughter were the only ones to whom he spoke parting words or gave a parting blessing; but as his last hour drew Frank!" nigh, his family all gathered around him, and Here our friend wiped his face slowly, and mournful it was to think that his children

· Perishing souls and umbelievers made and

Nothing could induce the old lady to remain longer in a city so given to Satan, and she therefore "put" for the country.

title to pigs; the pigs have run wild all sum

Lawyer-" Do you know plaintiff's pigs?"

Lawyer-" Were they all of about a size?" Lawyer-(Rises on his feet petulantly, and

some dozen of beautiful, young ladies. The most beautiful about 18 years old, called on

Some of the ladies blushed, and one bright eyed minx commenced humming-

"Our organ," replied Seth, with a face so sober that every one knew something rich was into the business somewhat largely, and finds coming; "our organ, the organ of our meetin it a paying crop. He has invented a machine house, it imitated thunder so nateral one Sun-day, that it curdled all the milk for five miles and labor. Peeled willow now commands \$150 per tun. they burned the middle and ment fold to the action of the control of the burneys and the control of the control